

FRIDAY EDITION

SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

CONVOCATION
THIRD HOUR TODAY
READINGS BY MAX MONTOR

VOLUME XXIII

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933

NEW SERIES NO. 37

DANTZLER, BEST WILL PRESENT SUNDAY VESPER

Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, Distinguished Local Contralto, Vocal Feature

HAS APPEARED ON SEVERAL PROGRAMS

Miss Louise Best Will Feature at Piano; Mrs. B. S. Hughes Will Be Accompanist

Two of Lexington's most distinguished musicians will present the Sunday afternoon musicale in Memorial hall, February 26. They are Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, contralto and Miss Louise Best, pianist. Mrs. Dantzer will be assisted at the piano by Mrs. Beulah Stillwell Hughes.

Mrs. Dantzer has been prominently identified with musical activities in Lexington for some time. She has appeared on the Sunday afternoon series in previous years and is heard frequently at other University functions. She has been actively connected with the McDowell club and has been a member of the music committee of the Woman's Club of Central Kentucky. Her beautiful contralto voice has won for her a host of admirers throughout central Kentucky. Mrs. Dantzer is particularly happy in the field of the German lieder and always includes a group of beautiful German songs on her recital programs.

Miss Best is a member of the piano faculty of Transylvania and Hamilton colleges. She was a member of the music faculty at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, for several years prior to her coming to Lexington. This will be Miss Best's first appearance on the Sunday afternoon series and her many friends will welcome the opportunity to hear her.

The program is as follows:

I. Sarabande, Rameau; LeCoucou, Daguin; Valse in E Minor, Chopin; Etude, Opus 25, No. 1, Chopin; Etude, Op. 10, No. 12, Chopin—Miss Louise Best.

II. Der Manderer, Schubert; Der Tod und das Mädchen, Schubert; Du bist wie eine Blume, Schumann; Botenchaft, Brahms—Mrs. L. L. Dantzer.

III. Reflets dans l'eau, Debussy; Minstrels, Debussy; Du bist die Ruh, Schubert—Listz; Spinning Song, from The Flying Dutchman, Wagner—Listz—Miss Best.

IV. Aria—"Gerechten Gott!" from Rienzi, Wagner—Mrs. Dantzer.

V. Night Winds, Griffes; Tarentella (Venezia e Napoli) Listz—Miss Best.

VI. Into the Light, La Forge; Clouds, Ernest Charles; Wild Geese, Edith Rose; Roadways, Edith Rose—Mrs. Dantzer.

Kampus Kernels

The other day an English professor of Creighton University attempted, with the gestures of an orator, to impress his students with ideas of higher learning, encouraging them to study hard and make higher grades.

"You are now entered into a college career, and the flower of the nation," he stated.

Imagine one bright whatnot arising and exclaiming: "Yes, blooming idiots."

Well, my favorite fountain pen is still listed in the lost column and so far, no one has come forward to claim the reward. It happens that the pen is valued because it was a gift, and I'd like to have it back. Tck, tck, have you stopped to consider what your neighbor will think of you if he sees you with a fountain pen with my name on it. Even if he doesn't notice it, you won't know that, and you know what they say about a guilty conscience. The name is on the barrel: Marvin Wachs.

There will be a meeting of Lamp and Cross Monday at 7:15 p. m. at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. All members please attend.

HOWARD BAKER, President.

El Ateneo Castellano, University Spanish club will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, February 28, at Boyd hall. O. B. Murphy, newly elected president of the club, will preside at the meeting.

Omega Beta Pi, honorary Pre-med fraternity, will hold a smoker for all new Pre-meds students at 7:30 p. m. Monday, February 27, in room 205, Science hall. All members are urged to be present.

O. B. MURPHY

There will be an important meeting of the Program Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in today. Every girl interested in program building is urged to attend.

SARAH WHITTINGHILL

The Lexington chapter Order of DeMolay will hold its regular meeting (Continued on Page Four)

Q Signals Serve Daily in Messages Radioed to Australia and Germany

Regular Conversations Held with Foreign Countries Over U.K.'s W9JL

It seems hardly possible that such an important development in communication as this station should have been located right under the noses, so to speak, of the students for so long a time as it has without coming into more popular notice. Since radio was first under way, experiments have been carried on in the electrical laboratory of the Engineering college, and for nearly five years a short-wave station has been maintained. Many important projects in the radio line have been carried on successfully by Kentucky students. Only last year a microphone, which won national recognition, was developed by two senior engineers.

Station W9JL is owned partly by Prof. I. G. Watkins, who has sponsored the developments in radio at the University, and partly by the University. Professor Watkins has furnished a great many parts and has expended a great deal of time and energy on the station, and it is through his efforts that it has gained its present prominence. There are only four licensed student operators, but the station holds interest for practically every student in electrical engineering.

The station is licensed by the Federal Radio Commission as an amateur station, being carried on for personal interest and without pecuniary aim. It is a 1,000 watt station, which is the most power allowed by the Commission to an amateur station. It operates with one air-cooled tube and plate input from a motor generator set. The circuit is radiated from an antenna called a doublet. This type of station is different from the police short-wave stations in that the messages are sent by the telegraphic key instead of the microphone.

Almost daily, conversations are held with stations in distant corners of the world, particularly Australia. You might wonder how conversations are carried on with the Dutch, the French, the Chinese, or any other people that speak a different language from our own. This is done with the use of the International Q Signals, in which certain letters stand for a whole sentence in any language. All licensed operators must be familiar with the Q signals. The International code is used entirely in place of the Morse code.

Dean Anderson and Professor Watkins extend an invitation to any student to visit the station, either through curiosity or the desire to send a message to some part of the country or world. It should be very interesting to any one to go in the station room, hear the key clicking and know that a message is being sent through ether from some far distant corner of the globe.

Japan Situation Viewed By Group

Y. W. C. A. Commission Discusses Probable Withdrawal from League

"Japan's Probable Withdrawal from the League of Nations" was the subject of a general discussion held by the Sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. at a meeting held in Boyd hall at 7:15 Monday night. Augusta Roberts introduced the subject by giving a brief synopsis of existing conditions in Japan. Phoebe Turner reviewed an article from the February issue of the "Intercollegian" on the student's feelings in Japan called, "Can Communism and Christianity be Combined." Anna Bruce Gordon reviewed an article from the January issue of the "Student World," called "A Recent Student's Strike in Japan."

In Japan called, "Can Communism and Christianity be Combined." Anna Bruce Gordon reviewed an article from the January issue of the "Student World," called "A Recent Student's Strike in Japan."

Nellie Taylor read articles from current newspapers regarding Japan's attitude toward the League of Nations. An informal discussion of the subject followed.

The sophomore commission plans to have Dr. Esther Cole speak at the next meeting to be held in Lexington on Monday, February 27, on "The United States' Relations with the League of Nations."

DINNER DANCE FOR ATHLETES

Plans for a dinner dance in honor of basketball and football honor men March 3 at the Phoenix hotel, were approved at a meeting of SuKyu Tuesday, February 21. The committee in charge of arrangements for the dance and for invitations is composed of Alice Lang, Nell Dishman, Tom Cassidy and Jack Faunce.

DELTA CHI WINS PLAQUE

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi has been awarded a crest plaque by the Delta Chi national office in honor of their scholastic standing of 1.8, which was one of the highest turned in by chapters of this fraternity for the second semester of 1932.

Another of Those Corrections

When a copyreader on any newspaper is rushed, he is likely to commit errors. Even a Kernel copyreader. That explanation isn't long enough to be considered an excuse for our inadvertent error in stating that Dr. James Patterson was president of the Alumni association from 1889 until 1910. We wish to correct that statement which appeared in Tuesday's Kernel. Doctor Patterson was president of the University during that period.

CONSTITUTION OF FRATS ACCEPTED

Few Groups Withhold Ratifying Vote; Leaders Expect New Rules To Be Agreed to Within Week

FEW CHANGES MADE

The proposed constitution of the new inter-fraternity council which was submitted to member fraternities on the campus during the week for ratification has been approved by the majority of the social organizations and a final agreement is expected within the next few days.

At the last meeting of the council which was held Monday at the Phi Delta Theta house, a few changes were made in the original constitution, the most important of which was the limitation on the powers of the executive board. The council might override a veto by the executive board if there were not any measure passed by the council. Compiling with objections of several fraternities that the veto of the executive board should not be final, it was decided that the council might override a veto by the executive board if there were not more than two dissenting votes when the vetoed measure was resubmitted to the council. Other changes in the original constitution pertained to detailed matters which did not alter the original aims and purposes of the document.

World Fellowship Representatives To Meet Monday

Representatives from the World Fellowship committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the University met at 2 p. m. Monday, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms in the basement of the Administration building, for the formulation of tentative plans for the entertainment of and conferences with Dr. W. A. Visser't Hooft, editor of The Student World, and a leader in the World Student Christian Federation.

Dr. Visser't Hooft, who has accepted an invitation to visit the University, Sunday, March 19, can be in the state of Kentucky for one day only. For that reason, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of the nearby schools and colleges are planning to send delegations to Lexington to take advantage of this rare opportunity of a conference with Dr. Visser't Hooft. Plans suggested by the planning committee will be finally passed upon by the Senior cabinets of the campus Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Members of the committee were Lucy Jean Anderson, Joan Carigan (acting), and Augusta Roberts.

Alma Magna Mater To Meet Wednesday

All Members and Eligibles Are Invited to McVey Home for Meeting

Alma Magna Mater will hold its monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of President McVey, Maxwell place. All members and eligibles of this club are invited to attend.

Any student of this University, either of whose parents attended the University at one time, is eligible to this club and is invited to become a member.

The program for the next meeting will consist of the regular business meeting at which time the purchasing of the standard pins for Alma Magna Mater will be discussed. An initiation for new members who were not present at the last meeting will be held. This will be followed by a social hour during which refreshments will be served.

Mrs. McVey is the sponsor of Alma Magna Mater. The officers are: Drewella Steele, president; Lois Robinson, vice-president, and William H. Nichols, secretary.

COUNCIL ISSUES WARNING ABOUT PARKING RULES

Complaints from University Authorities Brings Student Council Action

TO ARRANGE STUDENTS FOUND INTOXICATED

Those Appearing at Social Functions While Drinking To Be Apprehended

Members of the Men's Student council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon in the Administration building issued a warning to students violating the parking rules of the University and to those indulging in public drinking. Action from the Council came after many complaints had been received in regard to these matters.

The Council went on record to bring before it any student whose name was turned in by the traffic patrolman for having violated parking regulations. Members also voted to arraign before them students who appeared at University functions intoxicated.

Under the constitution with which the council is functioning, the following is stated:

By-Laws (Article 1, Section 1)—No undergraduate male student shall, while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, be present at a University or student function.

By-Laws (Article 1, Section 8)—Any willful act or conduct by a student such as causes or threatens a substantial injury to the property of the University, or to students thereof, shall be punishable in accordance with Section 10, Article 1, of the By-Laws.

Section one pertains to students drinking and the latter quoted section deals with the parking problem which in many instances is injurious to University property.

Punishment for the violation of those by-laws is as follows, according to the constitution:

By-Laws (Article 1, Section 10)—A violation of any of the foregoing by-laws shall be punishable by expulsion or suspension from the University, or by reprimand, or by depriving the student of his social privileges. Expulsion as herein used means permanent exclusion of the student from the University. Suspension as herein used means exclusion of the student from the University for a definite time. Reprimand as herein used means an admonition to the student given by the proper officer of the Council according to circumstances in the particular case.

W. A. A. TO MEET 4 P. M. MARCH 1

All Girls Interested in Athletics Are Invited to Attend; Basketball Tournament Is Planned

A mass meeting of members of the Women's Athletic Association and girls who are interested in athletics will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday, March 1, in the Women's gymnasium. Following a short business meeting, members will be taken on a "Cruise Through the Sports World," which will be conducted by Polly Lee, who is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Business in order for the meeting Wednesday will be the reading of a revised constitution which will be presented for adoption at a later date. Following the program a short social hour has been planned by Margaret McHatten, chairman of the social committee.

W. A. A. also announces a girls' basketball tournament which will begin at 4 p. m. Monday, February 27, in the Women's gymnasium. Members of the tribes of W. A. A. who have attended a sufficient number of practices will be divided into teams and will compete with each other.

The sport which will be sponsored by W. A. A. following the close of the basketball season is tumbling. Practice will begin at 4 p. m. Monday, March 6, in the Women's gymnasium, and will be directed by Mary Dodson, senior in the College of Education.

ENGINEERS WILL HEAR

Rep. J. G. Scrugham will address the Engineers at an assembly which is to be held at 10 a. m. on Tuesday in Memorial hall. His subject will be "Kentucky in the West."

Mr. Scrugham is a graduate of the Engineering college, '00, and received his M. E. in 1904. In 1910 he became instructor in Mechanical engineering at the University of Nevada, and later became dean of that University. He was elected Governor and recently has been elected to represent Nevada in Congress.

DR. M. WHITE WILL ADDRESS SIGMA XI

Dr. M. M. White, of the psychology department of the University, will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Sigma Xi fraternity, honorary science society, to be held at 7 p. m. Friday, February 24, in Neville hall. Dr. White will speak on "The Relation of Some Emotional Factors to Learning."

Cadets Will Introduce Sponsors During Military Ball at 11 P. M.

Senior Class Rings To Go on Sale

Senior class rings will be on sale in the mornings only, beginning Monday, February 27, and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday. A representative of the H. W. Peters company, Boston, Massachusetts, will be in the Administration building to take these orders. The H. W. Peters company is the official jeweler and it is only thru their representative that students can obtain the official ring for the 1933 class. The standard ring for men will be \$10.25 and for women \$7.50. Deposit of only \$3.00 required, balance C. O. D. at any future date. The H. W. Peters company respectfully solicits the cooperation of the senior class in placing orders early so there will be no delay in making delivery. Any ring can be furnished with national fraternity or sorority crest at no extra charge.

CONVOCATION IS AT 10 A. M. TODAY

Max Montor, Internationally Famous Bilingualist Will Read Selections from 'Faust'

SECOND MEETING AT 4

A man who is an internationally known bilingualist will read selections from Goethe's "Faust" at convocation at 10 a. m. today, and will read the same selections in German at 4 p. m. Both presentations will take place in Memorial hall.

This is Max Montor of whom one critic said, "...has been termed the most versatile actor of Germany... without make-up, simply through characterization and with a voice, marvelous in its modulation and power. He is a whole theatrical company in one person."

According to listeners he speaks excellent English, without a trace of an accent, and at the same time speaks German as his native tongue.

Prof. L. L. Dantzer, head of the English department, who with the cooperation of Dean C. R. Melcher of the German department brought Mr. Montor to the University urges students to attend both lectures.

Professor Dantzer said, "It is unusual to have the opportunity of hearing one of the most beautiful lyric poems in the world recited by such an interpreter, and when the opportunity is given advantage should be taken of it. And even if you can not understand German, it will be worth while attending the latter lecture if only to hear the beauty of the poem in its native tongue."

Permits To Visit Studios Granted By Director Sulzer

Because of numerous requests for permission to sit in the radio studios during the broadcast of musical programs, Director Elmer G. Sulzer, has issued a schedule of programs, during which interested persons will be permitted to sit in the audience. The only conditions upon their attendance are that they be in the studio at least five minutes before the time of the broadcast, that they sit where they are placed, and that they remain seated throughout the entire programs. For the information of those who desire to attend these programs, the following schedule has been arranged. The time is that during which the program is actually on the air.

MONDAYS—1:00 to 1:15 p. m. David W. Young, violinist.

TUESDAYS—12:30 to 12:45 p. m. The Blue and White orchestra.

WEDNESDAYS—11:00 to 1:15 p. m. Kentucky Cardinals Quartette, and Ed Harrison, pianist.

THURSDAYS—12:30 to 12:45 p. m. Maguerders and Kitty Cooke.

FRIDAYS—12:30 to 12:45 p. m. Miscellaneous features.

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEBRUARY 26, from 10 to 10:30 p. m., a thirty minute program of the Phi Kappa Alpha dance will be broadcast from the Alumni gymnasium through the University studios of Station WLAS.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Original 14 Blue Devils of Oklaheana, a Brunswick Recording orchestra. Wesley Carter, student announcer of the University studios, will announce the program.

Benny Moten and 14 Blue Devils Will Play in Gym from 9 Until 1

All arrangements have been completed for the annual Military ball, which is to be held from 9 until 1 tonight at the Alumni gymnasium, according to Harry Emmerich, president of Scabbard and Blade, and George Stewart, chairman of the dance committee.

It is the custom each year for the O. T. C. unit to present the recently elected sponsors at this social function. Accordingly, each officer will present tonight the sponsor of the unit of his command. At 5 p. m. this afternoon officers and sponsors will meet at the gym to rehearse the formal presentation.

The sponsors and their escorts will be:

Regimental: Mary King Montgomery and Cadet Colonel George Skinner.

First Battalion: Edna Brumma-gen and Cadet Major Horace Helm.

Second Battalion: Jean Dawson and Cadet Major Harry Emmerich.

Company A: Elizabeth Jones and Cadet Captain O. J. Price.

Company B: Isabelle Preston and Cadet Captain Frank M. Lockridge.

Company C: Mildred Holmes and Cadet Captain H. W. Baker.

Company E: Marjorie Fleber and Cadet Captain W. H. Stettler.

Company F: Gayle Elliot and Cadet Captain L. B. Davis.

Company G: Mary Chick and Cadet Captain W. A. Luther.

The presentation of sponsors will be followed by the pledging exercises of Scabbard and Blade. As it is the custom of the organization to withhold the names of the names of the pledges until the dance, the pledges were not obtained for publication.

Music will be furnished by the Original 14 Blue Devils of Oklaheana, with an additional two-act floor show. This orchestra has been widely advertised as Benny Moten and his "Jelly Roll Kings," and will be held over for the guest dance to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

Reports of Games Coming to Theatre

Play by Play Account of 'Cat-Ole Miss' Game at 4:30 P. M. Today

The Kentucky theater will cooperate with SuKyu circle to provide a play by play description of the Southeastern Conference tournament when Kentucky engages Mississippi in the first round of the contest at 4:30 p. m. Friday, February 24. The play by play account of the game, which will be made by Neville Dunn, sports editor of The Herald, will be brought by wire direct from Atlanta, and will begin promptly at 4:30 p. m. at the Kentucky theater.

Proceeds from the show will be divided with SuKyu circle, according to arrangements announced by the management of the Kentucky. A pep rally will be sponsored by SuKyu circle, Saturday afternoon at the Kentucky theater preceding Kentucky's tournament game with Florida, in event that Kentucky wins in the contest Friday.

Professor Zembrod Will Address Club

The French club will hold its meeting in the reading room of Boyd hall at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, the meeting having been postponed from last Wednesday because of the holiday. The officers of the club will remain the same as last semester.

After a short business meeting Lillian Holmes, who has charge of the program, will introduce Professor Zembrod who is the speaker for the afternoon. Professor Zembrod will give some readings in French and will show various pictures concerning his subject to the group. All members are urged to attend.

Ag College Issues 32-Page Booklet

The Extension Division of the College of Agriculture of the University has just issued a 32 page booklet by E. J. Wilford and Grady Sellards on the methods of killing, cutting, and curing pork.

The booklet is completely illustrated, from the tools necessary to the final procedure of smoking pork.

Items that are thoroughly explained are equipment, preparation, seasons, killing, dressing, cutting, chilling, curing, preserving, pork sausage, pigs feet, head cheese, scrapple, and lard.

DEAN TAYLOR WILL ATTEND EDUCATION CONVENTION

Dean W. S. Taylor of the College of Education has been invited to speak to the Ohio Educational convention, to be held at Ohio State university in Columbus, April 6, 7 and 8, on the subject "A Reorganization of Teacher Training Curriculum in the Interest of Economy and Efficiency."

BIG BLUE GOES TO ATLANTA FOR 'BIG 13' TOURNEY

'Cats Will Clash With 'Ole Miss' at 4:30 P. M. Today

VANDY AND 'GATORS DRAW A BYE EACH

Rappmen Are Favorites To Get Southeastern Crown; Entries Strong

A powerful quintet from "Ole Miss" will meet Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats in the third game of the first round of the Southeastern conference basketball tournament at 4:30 p. m. today in the Atlanta auditorium.

The 'Cat squad, composed of Captain "Aggie" Sale, Ellis Johnson, George Yates, Darrell Darby, Howard Kreuter, William Davis, Jack Tucker, Evans Settle, "Dave" Lawrence and John DeMolay, left Lexington at 9 a. m. yesterday and reached Atlanta at 8 p. m. While in Atlanta, the Big Blue will stay at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Coach Rupp is not too optimistic concerning the chances of the 'Cats to trim the Mississippi team because their foes are rated as dark horses and may stage a surprise.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

Upper Bracket
Friday:
Alabama vs. Sewanee at 2:30 p. m.
Mississippi A. & M.—bye.
Georgia vs. Tulane at 8 p. m.
Vanderbilt—bye.
Lower Bracket
Louisiana State vs. Auburn at 3:30 p. m.
Georgia Tech vs. Tennessee at 8 p. m.
Kentucky vs. Mississippi at 4:30 p. m.
Florida—bye.

and defeat the 'Cats. The team from the far south recently gave the Crimson Tide a real scare and lost to Alabama only in the closing minutes.

Following the closing of the regular season, last week, the 'Cats have been working hard in an effort to get their offense working at top speed. None of the sessions have been very long, because the 'Cats, having played through a hard 19 game schedule, are as near perfection as it is possible to become through practice. Rest is what will give the team added power so that they will be able to go through the strenuous four days of tournament play.

If the Big Blue is successful in its game this afternoon, they will play Florida tomorrow in a second round game. Florida drew a bye to the second round, but the 'Gators are said to be just another ball team this year, as most of their players are sophomores. The other teams in the lower bracket are all strong and the whole tournament seems to be composed of teams that rank just about on a par.

Should the Big Blue defeat both Mississippi and Florida, they will play either Louisiana State, Auburn, Georgia Tech or Tennessee in the semi-finals. The upper division contains plenty of tough teams with Alabama, Vanderbilt, and Georgia appearing to be the strongest.

The Wildcats are overwhelming favorites to bring back their first crown in 12 years, but the Big Blue has never been a good tournament team despite impressive pre-tournament records. The time seems ripe for a triumph this year because the Wildcats won the first southern collegiate tournament in 1921 and this year's meet is the first to be given.

(Continued on Page Four)

EDITING CLASS TO VISIT C. J. PLANT

Prof. and Mrs. V. R. Portmann Will Chaperone Students Inspecting Louisville Newspaper Office

Members of Professor Victor Portmann's editing class in the department of Journalism will go to Louisville Saturday, where they will make an inspection tour of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times plant. Professor and Mrs. Portmann will have charge of the party.

This trip is included in the course each year, and even though not compulsory, each student of the class is held responsible for the phases of the newspaper plant that are visited.

A bus has been chartered for the trip and in order to reduce the fare to approximately \$1.50 per person, at least 35 must go. The party will leave at 7 a. m. from Dunn's at the corner of Limestone and Maxwell streets.

The trip will be made through the plant that afternoon, and will last about three hours. During the remainder of the afternoon until 5:30 p. m., at which time the bus will return to Lexington, the students may spend the time as they choose.

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HERE SHALL THE KERNEL ALL STUDENT RIGHTS MAINTAIN

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PUBLICATIONS BOARD REORGANIZATION

With the reorganization, last week, of the Board of Student Publications, a decisive touch has been dealt campus politics.

President McVey's revision of the Board, becoming immediately operative, will effect three ends, all of them admirable: the centralization of responsibility; the removal of student control, and the placing of control, in the mature hands of those faculty members directly answerable to the administration for the well-being of student publications.

While the doubtful lament of faculty control of student interests may be advanced in opposition to the president's move, this very minimizing of student influence is the most constructive step that could have been taken toward the bettering of campus publications. Student power on the Board has not been outlawed, but lessened; the power of students and faculty members has been balanced.

Publication organization has been placed on a sane basis. By the President's move both the existence and the supposition of partisanship in the directing of editorial and news policies have been eliminated.

No longer will there be grounds for rumors of prejudice or bias either in the Board's selections of editors and business manager or in the appointees' subsequent choices of their individual staffs. Never again will there be legitimacy in the discontent engendered by cries of partiality and inefficiency. Selection of appointees will rest on qualifications, not political favor.

Revision of the Board will not result in added faculty supervision; in all, it will result in lessened supervision. Policies of student publications never have been dictated by the University; at times, however, they have been passively influenced by politics—however light this influence, its result has harmed the reputation of publications far more than it has acted detrimentally to interests of the student body. Removal of this political tainting is most commendable.

LET US ATTEND

Students, faculty members, and others interested in bolstering the almost depleted Student Loan fund are urged to attend a special performance at the Kentucky theater next Friday night. The management of that show-house has agreed to halve the proceeds gleaned from this benefit with the Student Loan fund. Included on the program, besides the regular features, are the University orchestra and several campus vaudeville acts.

The drain on the Student Loan fund in the last two years has been very great; in fact, so numerous were the requests that the amount on hand has dwindled to a mere nothing. Facing the current semester with no cash and little

opportunity of receiving any payments due to economic conditions, persons in charge of the fund have had to refuse students. In some cases where a few extra dollars would hold a student in the University, the fund has not been able to produce even that needed amount.

There is no denying that money loaned to students in order that they might complete their education is not only a noble gesture but also a sound investment for good citizenship. And when the publicity department arranged for the special benefit performance much favorable comment was and is in circulation for the action. All of us are asked to attend this program next Friday night for a University cause that is second to none in student value.

BONNE CHANCE, KENTUCKY!

This afternoon in Atlanta, Kentucky faces Mississippi in its first game of the initial Southeastern Conference tournament. Because of their undefeated season in the conference, the Wildcats have been installed a pre-tournament favorite. Sports writers throughout the South and supporters of the Big Blue are expecting Coach Adolph Rupp's players to sweep through the meet without any difficulty.

It is not the first time that Kentucky has entered a basketball tournament a decided favorite. The road of a championship team in a net meet is a treacherous one. Despite the splendid record which the Wildcats have made this season too much should not be expected of Kentucky. Whether the Big Blue returns to Lexington with the championship or is eliminated in an early round, there can be no reflection on the ability of the players. Kentucky has showed its true mettle by winning 16 of 19 games played this season.

There is little that the student body can do, save to join in the unanimous chorus, "Bonne Chance, Kentucky!"

JEST AMONG US

By THE JESTER

Jester's philosophy on marriage—All the good looking girls are already married!

The Jester agrees with the announcer who said that a lot of people on the ether should be under it.

While we are on the subject of anesthetics we might say that chloroform or gas, ether is good.

Times certainly have changed—Years ago a man used to wait hours for a stage coach and not mind it either; now he gets sore if he misses one section of a revolving door!

We hope that the basketball team doesn't get confused when they arrive at Atlanta and go to the Federal play house instead of the municipal auditorium!

Coach Rupp really loves his brown—At one time he had a light brown taste in his mouth, and still another time they gave him a dark brown headache. Some worry, those Wildcats.

MUCH ADO—

By PINKIE

Rummy
Every deck of cards has a joker, and Huey Long is found in "Congress."

Stepping Out
Last week the junior class at Western Teachers College presented a one act, "American Harem." Well, what do our good friends in Bowling Green mean by cutting in on Brigham Young University?

A Hop Tip
The management of the first Southeastern Conference basketball tournament would be wise in putting up asbestos backboards when the Wildcats play. If Kentucky's "hot" will burn those wooden ones down.

We Agree
There seems to be a great deal of debate about what is "the sweetest story ever told." My vote is the long-forgotten day when the boss walks in to say, "You've been working hard. Next week your salary will be raised ten dollars."

The Nation's Guest
Mistress (to negro cook): "Rosebud, I have some work for a man. What is your husband doing now?" Rosebud: "Well, Miss Caroline, he's only doing two years this time."

To A Freshman
A favorite expression in college vernacular is "You wouldn't kid me, would you?" No, little girl, we wouldn't "kid" you. But somebody has to be the goat.

QUIS VADIT?

—CRADDOCK



By JOHNNIE CRADDOCK

This man says that it requires no more effort to be a literary genius than it does to eat spinach.

After the literary world had considered King Lear and Macbeth to be on the same level with Ballyho, our dapper hero turned to the stage. He did this not for the sake of financial possibilities alone, but to fulfill a long felt ambition emanating from the period when he sold peanuts in the old town hall.

His melodramatic antics tear at the heart-strings of all theater goers as he stomps on and off the stage munching graham crackers. Has the stage taken the toll of another literary genius?

Who is this man?

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

This business of clicking out a column at immutable intervals isn't nearly so easy as the reading of it would suggest—though I shouldn't let myself in for the obvious glib. Seldom is it clicked out, or if it is, the clicking approximates in satisfaction and continuity the staggering rhythm of a 98 cent alarm clock with a broken main spring.

The clock's hands, like ardent lovers, stood there at 12 o'clock awhile ago—seemed to caress each other. But they were not long in saying goodnight. It's some 15 minutes, now, since that slim, handy-looking young plumper courtee and started homeward. And I, sad from watching the lovers torn apart and sadder still as I contemplate my weak harvest of "Dotes," plan to follow the young fellow to bed shortly. So that's the reason for these padded effusions.

For those of you who are wondering about "Jay Jay," Leader front page columnist, Jay Jay pseudonyms for Joe Jordan. Jordan is a graduate of the University, class of '22. Jay Jay, according to colleagues, seems to have quite a difficult time of it in doting his clicks, but, with the aplomb of professionalism, bridges the gap—well, a trifle—better. Witness the brain yawning, his writing lately has consisted mostly of wooden material, dope gleaned from contemporary papers, catalogues, etc.

The Herald column, "Good Morning," has an easier life of it. Unlike "Four Bits," "Good Morning" is written and contributed to by the entire news and editorial staffs of its sponsor. Sometimes the Herald, gasping for ideas, falls back on wooden squibs, but "Good Morning" with its baggage of wits has less excuse than Jay Jay.

A deal of censorship is had over all columns. One downtown scribe expressed the opinion "You can't spill anything unless it is spouting wings." Kernel columns too are censored rather severely despite the blushing of some of the victims.

Last year Fydelit Bill Ardery, former columnist, releasing a list of campus plinners and pinnettes, almost typed himself into a pair of beautiful, tinted eyes. Publishing news of one most indiscreet and hitherto secret romance, he roused the active ire of the gentleman in the case. The ed wished satisfaction by combat, and being bigger than the Fydelit probably would have had it too, but Ardery talked him out of it.

My lone experience with personal censorship occurred last semester. John DeMoisey lanked into the office, displayed the full length of his physique, and cautioned me not to use something or other—I should have known what it was, but I didn't. So the something wasn't used.

Among the Kernel columnists whose names are not identified with their work are Howard Cleveland, "The Jester," and James Miner, "Pinkie." Their main howl is in having their columns cut short or having them dispersed about the paper to fill up left over spaces.

Typewriter clicks: Alfalambdaw pleb Lawrence Jenkins is a ringer for Kampusklub Fred Shields. And I never can remember the name of Alfaisag distributed approximately 1,000 bids for their dance—"Including freshmen." Dr. George K. Brady is one of the few English professors who can mention "deal"....without prefixing

LITERARY

conducted by JANE ANN MATTHEWS

Below is an additional group of poems by J. T. Cotton Noe, University professor, who is poet laureate of Kentucky. The continuation of the printing of poems by Professor Noe, is made at the request of numerous readers who have expressed a desire to become acquainted with a greater number of Mr. Noe's verses. The poems printed today are characterizations of Kentucky's mountain folk. Poems of this type are Mr. Noe's forte.

SOT
Preacher stopped and called a counsel.
He had baptized forty-eight.
But the schoolmarm, Mandy Hounsel,
Rose above three-hundred weight.

How could a lean five-foot preacher
Baptize her without a slip?
"Think that he can lift the teacher?"
What if he should lose his grip?

All the hill-side, silent, wondered,
Here and there a smothered sob.
Mandy looked at least four-hundred
Standing by the Reverend Cob.

Then a poor half-witted creature,
Known about the town as Shot,
Shouted out, "Say, Mister Preacher,
Lead her in and let her squat."

O'SHEA
O'Shea could tell a good foxhound
Of any age or size,
And even new-born puppies by
The marks around their eyes;
He always knew which ones to keep
And which ones should be drowned,
And he was held authority
Through all the country round.

Now Hanrahan, his neighbor, had
Three children born one day,
And in his jubilation Pat
Sent for his friend, O'Shea.
"Oh, Mike, come over here today
And bring your wife, Coleen,
I've got the finest litter that
Your eye has ever seen."

And hour later Mike and Pat
Stood by the trundle bed,
And view the sleeping triplets till
O'Shea spoke up and said:
"Oh, Hanrahan, please lift that
shade—
Let in a bit of sun;
There—Pat I think if I were you,
I'd keep the middle one."

'And You'll Be A Man, My Son'—

If You Avoid Silliness, Broken Dates, and Telephone Poles,
Maybe You're Someone's Ideal, Mister

By JUDITH CHADWICK

Do you have "expressive eyes," "wear your clothes well," "have lots of money," etc., etc.? If you do, you had better be careful—for you are someone's ideal...of course, if you "climb telephone poles," are "silly," or say, "I'll be seen" you when you don't mean it, you have nothing to worry about...but here are the characteristics which the ideal boy friend must have:

Dorothy Jordan: My ideal boy friend must be tall, have dark hair, brown eyes, be a good dancer, be a good sport and always be polite to the fairer sex. He must NOT be a fanatic on jig-saw puzzles.

Lucy Jean Anderson: Tall, interested in movies, dances and sports...a perfect gentleman...can talk interestingly and never appears bored even if the show is rotten...not big sense of humor...likes dogs, music, and chili. Hates bridge...always presents a neat appearance.

Virginia Nevins: Good disposition...interested in dancing, tennis, swimming, prize fights, river parties...most of all books...must be polite to the modern young gentleman is...must be able to be light and frivolous; yet talk about serious subjects. Above all he must be able to chant poetry before a log fire.

Willie Hughes Smith: He must be clean and neat in appearance...understanding...a real buddy...and one who respects others' feelings...peppy...ambitious intelligent...one who stands for his convictions and is not swayed by the crowd.

Harriet Lancaster: He must be frank.

well built, fond of athletics, excel in some form of athletics, dress nicely, carry on an interesting conversation...dance well...be friendly to everyone.

Allice Daugherty: Six feet tall, dark hair, fairly intelligent—I do not like silly boys—dreamy dancer, athletically inclined. He must be witty in a subtle manner—well dressed, of course—and must not say, "I'll be seen" you, when you know he won't.

Dorothy Ann Dundon: Above all (tall), reasonably good looking, curly hair, nice eyes, reasonably sober, smooth dancer, not sissy, a good driver—I mean one that won't hit a telephone pole—not too amorous, well-groomed, and tactful.

Mary Elizabeth Price: Very understanding and sympathetic, nice dresser, and nice looking, but not too good looking—the competition would be too great. A cute smile, a nose that turns up, and a head full of ideas of places to go and things to do, and I like red hair.

Eleanor Hillenmeyer: He must be intelligent, have a sense of humor, but must not be silly...nice looking, able to carry on a conversation, know how to dance, swim, play tennis, and play bridge and have the ability to sit on and fall off a horse. He must dress neatly and be polite to everyone.

Dorothy Whitsett: Have a lot of money...dumb as heck...and believe everything I tell him.

Rosemary Balch: Someone that's true...not fickle.

Virginia Hatcher: He has to be frank.

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Tho some co-eds in
passion's heat
May rant and tear
their coiffures,
When my courtee is
in a pique
I'm the one who
suffers.

Marjorie Fleber: Good Lord, I haven't got any!
Virginia Pulliam: There ain't no such thing and don't let anybody kid you about it.

Mary Carolyn Terrell: Quick on the come-back...dark haired or blonde...intelligent...affectionate...understanding...tail...preferably, must not drink. He must play a good game of bridge and be a good dancer and be able to tango. And of course a good moral character, but not a goody-goody.

Ann Coleman: Sense of humor, versatile, original, but not a well-known automaton.

Grace Lovett: I think he should be neat looking, courteous—above all, mind his own business...doesn't have to be handsome...sense of humor...money and a car.
Sara DeLong: Very sweet; expressive eyes—blue, of course—cute smile, very nice, and polite. He must have ambition.

Joan Carigan: Grant C. Knight! Sat up all night reading a book for him...

Margaret Land: A man with a head of his own who doesn't mind using it once in a while. This man, if there is such a creature, must listen to reason...may his intelligence excel his good looks. Oh, well, can an ideal be expressed with words divided by commas and periods?

Babe Brown: I refuse to make a statement.

Lois Robinson: A good sport...good talker and mixer.

Marjorie Powell: Congenial tastes...an ideal companion...dependable.

Edna Brummagen: He must be amusing and entertaining all the time...a perfect gentleman...be at ease in all company...wear his clothes well.

A'ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

By JOAN CARIGAN

James Cagney, aggressive red-headed movie star whose pugnacious screen roles have made him the idol of the screen fans, is back again in his first picture since he went on a one-man strike last summer. He is just as aggressive as ever when dealing with men in his latest Warner Brothers picture, "Hard to Handle," but he goes the way of all flesh in dealing with the spirited Mary Brian, his sweetheart in the picture. "Hard to Handle" is the feature at the Ben All theater beginning Sunday.

On the Ben All stage The Rollickers will hold forth Sunday, while Miss America on Parade will claim the spotlight Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Jack Oakie in "Sailor Be Good," finishes his engagement at the Kentucky theater today. The screen's version of Jim Tully's famous best seller, "Laughter in Hell," will be the attraction at the Kentucky, Saturday and Sunday. Four acts of RKO big time vaudeville will grace the stage. Warner Baxter and Marian Nixon will begin a three-day engagement on the screen Monday, in "Dangerously Yours."

Rhythmic dialogue and musical conversation are introduced in the United Artists' production, "Hallelujah! I'm a Bum," starting Sunday at the Strand theater. Al Jolson returns to the screen after three years in this picture, supported by a cast including Madge Evans, Frank Morgan, and Harry Langdon. Lewis Milestone directed this first of all films whose continuity is made up entirely of rhythmic dialogue. A trial of this type of dialogue was made in a few scenes of "The Phantom President," with George Cohan; the experiment proved popular, and it was decided that a whole film should be made using it.

It is said to speed up the action and the sparkling brilliancy of the lines. It will be interesting to observe the success of this departure from the old standards of screen dialogue.

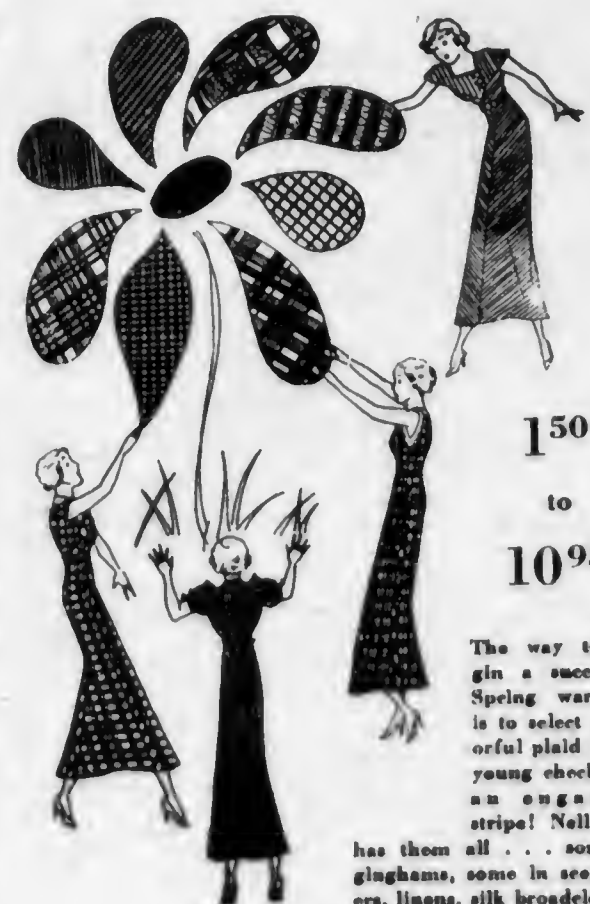
A Big Bust
Sculptor (in defense): "But, dear, you don't understand me."
Wife (on rampage): "Don't understand you? It hasn't taken me all this time to realize I've married a bust!"

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SOCIETY

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I SHALL WALK EAGER
I shall wear laughter on my lips
Though in my heart is pain
God's sun is always brightest after rain.

I shall go singing down my way
Though in my breast the dull ache grows—
The song birds come again after the snows.

I shall walk eager still for what life holds
Although it seems the long road will never end—
One never knows the beauty round the bend.

—ANNA BLAKE MEZQUIDA.

Supper for Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Sulzer will entertain with a buffet supper and bridge party this evening at their home on Aylesford Place. Guests will include the staff members of the WHAS radio extension studio.

Those invited are Miss Elizabeth Hardin, and Messrs. Combs Blanford, Wesley Carter, Joseph Mills, Ralph Johnson, Harris Sullivan.

Party for Music Groups

The members of Phi Beta and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternities on the campus, will entertain with an informal reception at 8:30 Monday night.

Chaperones will be Dean Sarah Blanding, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Josephine Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cass Robinson, Prof. and Mrs. Carl A. Lampert, Mr. Frank C. Fowler, and Prof. R. D. McIntyre.

The committee in charge of arrangements is Misses Hazel Nollan, Lois Robinson, Mary Hopper Laytham, Ann O'Brien, Elizabeth Hardin, and Messrs. James Scholl, Edward Barlow, and Joe McDaniels.

Holiday Tea

President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey were at home to friends from four to six o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. B. E. Brewer assisted at the tea table by Misses Lois Neal, Judith Key, Whitlock Fennell, Virginia Ruffner, Helen Morrison, Rosemary Balch, Helen Wunsch, Nell Montgomery, and Margaret Monroe.

Welcoming Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton Price, 407 Kentucky avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Betty Sue, born Saturday, February 18, at the St. Joseph's hospital.

Mrs. Price was formerly Miss Lucille Burke and both parents have attended the University. Mr. Price is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

Delta Chi Entertains

Delta Chi fraternity entertained several Alpha Delta Thetas last Saturday evening with a dinner, after which they attended the Vanderbilt - Kentucky basketball game.

Those present were Misses Marlaana Lancaster, Yvonne Sylvester, Edna Brumagen, and Lois Robinson. Mr. Kermit Pack of Portsmouth was an out of town guest.

Kappa Delta Supper

The Mother's club of Kappa Delta sorority entertained at 6:30 o'clock Monday night with a buffet supper at the chapter house for active members, pledges, and alumnae of the sorority.

Mrs. W. W. Dimock, president of the Mother's club was in charge of the arrangements. Following the supper the mothers were entertained with songs by the sorority group.

Mothers Are Guests

The Mothers' club of Alpha Sigma Phi held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the chapter house with Mrs. Hunter Moody, president of the group, presiding.

The members were guests for dinner of the fraternity members following the meeting.

Those present were Mesdames Hunter Moody, G. H. Saunders, Jerome H. Day, O. O. Carpenter, A. B. Hall, W. L. Helzer, E. L. Wilson, and the housemother, Mrs. Annie Neel.

Coming Dances

The following dances will be given this week-end:
Tonight from 9 to 1 o'clock the annual military ball will be given in the gymnasium.

Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, Alpha Delta Theta will entertain with a tea dance in Patterson hall.

Saturday night, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain with a formal dance in the gymnasium.

Luncheon Today

The "Dutch" Lunch club sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for town girls and commuters will hold its weekly meeting Friday at 12 o'clock in the University commons. Miss Sallie Pence will be the speaker, and Marjorie Wiest, chairman, will preside.

FRATERNITY ROW

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Marshall Bruner of Whitesville, Ky.

Mrs. Annie Neel, Alpha Sigma Phi housemother, spent Wednesday in Shelbyville.

Mr. George Stewart was the guest of Mr. Ira Lyle Wednesday at his home in Louisville.

Messrs. Michael Murphy, John

Frye, Sam Warren, and J. D. Stanley spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Misses Katherine Smoot and Edith May were dinner guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house Monday night.

Mr. Ollie Price and Mr. John Ostrander were guests for the holiday at the home of Mr. Joe McDaniels in Cynthiana.

Mr. Buford Morgan spent the holiday with his parents in Parkersville.

Alpha Delta Theta will hold open house Friday for the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Miss Margaret Scottow, Alpha Delta Theta spent Wednesday at her home in Frankfort.

Sigma chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau announces the initiation of Mr. William F. Dannecker of Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Alpha Xi Delta, spent Wednesday in Versailles.

Mr. Henry Miller and Mr. Charles Kastner spent George Washington's birthday in Louisville.

Mr. John H. Faunce and Mr. Fielder Dunn spent Wednesday in Cincinnati.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold open house Friday for the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Talbot S. Shelton, Vincovore, has been pledged to Delta Chi fraternity.

Guidance Group

Will Visit Leader

Miss Helen Howard, society editor of the Lexington Leader, will meet with the Vocational Guidance Group for the first conference, which will be held next Tuesday at 2 p.m.

After taking the members of her group through the Lexington Leader plant, Miss Howard will serve tea at her home.

The members are Misses Esther Bloch, Mary E. Dreyer, Joan Carigan, Marjorie Hoagland, Mary Jo Lafferty, Dorothy M. Lilliston, Louise Loving, and Lillian Warren.

Jig-Saw Puzzle

Craze Defended

The jig-saw puzzle craze, like the cold cross-word puzzle mania, has taken hold and seems to be with us to stay. True, many neophytes have already deserted the cause, but there are many of the staid die hards who are laying plans and getting practice for the day when they can afford to search for the puzzle of puzzles, a five foot square with a thousand and one pieces.

While not terribly educational, the fad does develop one's appreciation of color, size, and shape, and in this way sharpens the value of the acumen of mind, and applies it to his or her everyday life, some material good may result. In any event, it is a better way to spend an evening than to sit in a dark corner and feel sorry for one's self.

Harvard Prof Plans

Cure for Depression

Alumni of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last week were introduced by Dr. Walter B. Cannon, professor of psychology at Harvard University, to his new plan, "Biocracy," as a substitute for "Technocracy" in curing the ills of the world.

"Biocracy," he said, "would apply to body politic the simple biological laws of the human body."

"Civilization is in a mess," he said. "Nothing could be more cruelly stupid than the existing situation with grain elevators bulging while thousands of hungry are in bread lines; with growers of cotton and wool unable to dispose of their stocks while children are suffering from nakedness; with factories idle while men willing to work in them are shut from their doors."

The professor then drew an analogy of the human body and the body politic, and suggested the biological basis for a solution of financial, economic, industrial and governmental problems.

PLAYERS TO STOP HERE

The University will entertain 10 students from Caney Creek, known as the "Crusaders," tonight. These students are on their way to Louisville, where they will give a series of plays portraying the life of Caney Creek.

Exams! Exams! Collegiate publications are full of talk of them. One senior at Massachusetts State, the story goes, was so surprised upon finding his name among those exempted from the final exams that he photographed the list to show his parents.

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College Co-eds Tell Mothers All

New York.—The secret is out. Mother is still the college girl's confidante. The boy who murmurs sweet things into his companion's ear may rest assured that his honeyed words will be relayed back to mother.

In the study of "Problems of Freshman College Girls," released at Columbia university, Dr. Eugene Andrus Leonard reports 66 per cent of the co-eds interviewed at Syracuse university talk over their love affairs with their mothers.

The survey also indicated, although Doctor Leonard deems it unlikely, that "31 per cent of the girls interviewed have had no love affairs."

Rare Meteorites Are On Display In U. K. Museum

Among the numerous exhibits in the Geology museum on the second floor of the Administration building are rare meteorites.

Two of the meteorites are of the siderite variety made up almost entirely of iron. Of these the Campbellville meteorites is the larger, weighing about 25 pounds and valued at between \$400 and \$600.

The Glasgow meteorite is approximately one-half as large and has an estimated value of \$300.

The only aerolite or stony meteorite in the collection is a fragment of the unusual Cumberland Falls meteorite which fell in April, 1919. This piece weighs about 8 ounces and is valued at \$100. Authorities say that the Cumberland Falls aerolite has "no exact counterpart among known meteorites." It resembles granite and contains minerals common to our earth.

Another interesting item in the collection is a cast of the famous Bath Furnace meteorite which fell in November, 1902 near Salt Lick, in Bath county. This fall was witnessed by Prof. Arthur M. Miller, late professor emeritus of geology at the University, by which several pieces were collected. Unfortunately the University at present does not have specimens of this meteorite, the main mass and some of the fragments being in the Field Museum at Chicago.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED FOR UNIVERSITY BAND

Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer, director of the University of Kentucky band, announced the band's officers for the second semester. They are as follows:

Crosby W. Bean, Lexington, drum major; Miss Margaret Walker, Lexington, sponsor; Wiley Foreman, Lexington, captain and quartermaster; Boyd E. Wheeler, Harlan, sergeant, librarian and personnel officer; Edward Barlow, Georgetown, captain, chief musician, head clarinet section, rank head, assistant director in charge of woodwind ensemble.

Roy Hahn, Harlan, captain, business manager, head saxophone section and rank head; Frederick Moore, Winchester, sergeant, head trombone section; R. C. McDowell, Simpsonville, sergeant, rank head locker supervisor, assistant drum major; John W. Potter, Henderson, corporal, head baritone section, assistant librarian; Gayle Tudor, Lexington, sergeant.

James Scholl, Utica, N. Y., sergeant, rank head, head miscellaneous woodwind section; Robert Jennett, Brooksville, captain, head cornet section, rank head, chief bugler; Henry Hall, Lexington, corporal; John Buskie, Lexington, sergeant; James Miller, Frankfort, rank head, assistant director in charge of brass ensemble; James Gilpin, Frankfort, corporal, assistant locker supervisor and in charge of German band; Edgar Bagshaw, Lexington, captain, principal musician.

Joe McDaniels, Cynthiana, sergeant, drill assistant, rank head; William J. McClure, Covington, corporal, head drum section, rank head and drill assistant; Fred V. Crowley, Lexington, sergeant; C. L. Gooch, Jr., Eubank, corporal, rank head; Orba F. Taylor, Providence, sergeant; Carl J. Boone, Winchester, sergeant, head horn section and rank head; Justin C. Blackaby, Pendleton, corporal, assistant locker supervisor, and Thomas Scott, Lexington, corporal, head bass section and rank head.

At Muhlenberg College a proctor who reported several chapel absences was hauled by the student body. The student council then not only refused to act against the hazers but also requested that all chapel proctors be dismissed.

"What makes the world go 'round, pop," asked the little boy.
"The dollar, son, undoubtedly the dollar."

Students Do More Work . . . Tarkington

Princeton, N. J.—College students of today work 20 times as hard as students of 40 years ago when he was a Princeton undergraduate. Booth Tarkington, one of America's best known present-day authors, said in an article written for the Daily Princetonian last week, Tarkington was graduated with the Princeton class of '93.

"The Princeton student of today," he said, "works 20 times as much as we did when we were in college and when we came back to Princeton in after-years it almost seems as if he works too much. I think perhaps we were happier, gay and more cheerful than the undergraduates of today, but this was because we were lazier. We enjoyed ourselves more."

"Princeton men today have a much saner attitude toward things than we did, and the undergraduates are much more widely read. The alumni of recent years regard Princeton as synonymous with the thought of hard work."

Yaqui Indian Last To Speak Own Tongue

Berkeley, Calif.—The last of his race to speak his own language is Ralph Moore, full-blooded Yaqui Indian, residing in Round Valley, Mendocino county.

For 30 years Dr. A. L. Kroeber, chairman of the University of California anthropology department has been studying Moore and his language.

Evidence seems to point to the conclusion that the Yaqui are a survival of an ancient people, says Doctor Kroeber. Nothing similar to the Yaqui language is in existence, he declares.

Kroeber, who is an authority on western Indians and their languages has been recording the Yaqui language from Moore for many years. He described Moore as a well-built, stocky Indian of unusual intelligence. He is married to a woman of the Wallaki tribe and has two children.

FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

University of Pittsburgh — Prof. George Carver says, "It is plain slovenliness when a man says 'it is me' for 'it is I,' and then insists popular usage makes the expression correct." He believes, however, that slang and colloquial expressions are feeders of a language.

Swathmore College—Students who fall asleep in the library are warned; after three warnings, they must pay a fine.

Ohio State University—Mutilated and stolen books cost the university library \$1,000 yearly.

Oklahoma City College—Football men work their way through college by serving on the city fire department.

University of Michigan—More than 20 University students use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from home over holidays.

University of Oregon—Student interest in the depression and in books about it is so great that the library of the University of Oregon recently opened a new shelf to meet the popular demand. This "depression shelf" contains all the late books which deal with the paramount economic problems of today.

Wellesley College—A professor at the college believes that modern women are more serious-minded than their sisters of former generations.

Iowa State University—A reading survey, compiled by the English department shows that women on the campus preferred books while men favored magazines.

If you see him strut along
As if he owned the way,
Don't condemn too soon—
His kid said "goo" today.

Casual Observances

By THE KEYHOLER

Ho—hummm—m! The athletic situation has been soiled down and the Student Board of Publications has been revised and rejuvenated; the basketball season is over, except for the tournament, and the weather has suddenly changed from cold, rains, and snow... what is there to argue about during leisure hours?

Washington's birthday anniversary has come and gone for is it CAME and WENT? The newspapers, magazines, and radios recounted his life's history from birth to death; some of us listened reverently, read carefully, and gave serious thought to George. It was a holiday for some persons, who are lucky enough to have work; for others not so fortunate, it was just another Sunday. Well, that's that.

Oh, yes... Spring holidays—or Easter vacation—call them what you will... are but a little over two months in the offing! According to what the little gray book says, they are Easter holidays (I'm glad that's settled) and will begin after classes on Wednesday, April 12, and end at 8 a. m. on Tuesday, April 18. Sounds good; what? Something for you to think about, anyhow.

Wheatcroft (whatever it or that) has come to the attention of The Keyholder through conversation with a friend. The friend is curious to know if Wheatcroft is a new cereal. If it is, do you gargle it or throw back your head and laugh? Have been told that a Kay-dee named Logan can describe Wheatcroft with both eyes shut. (According to R. A. B.)

For the first time in months, the "Dog-Ear" said nothing about football, basketball, or exams. It said HOLIDAY, just like that, but that was in Tuesday's paper. Hope you can withstand the shock.

The chainstores, like all other cigarette vendors, have suddenly forgotten their price of 10 cents per pack for all heretofore 15 cent brands and have returned abruptly to 13 cents each or two packs for two bits. That business should brother to the national weather bureau; neither crowd can make up their own minds about whether cigarettes will rain or snow, or the weather will sell for 10 or 15 cents a pack—I mean—oh, well, figure it out for yourself.

Why not take all this imaginary "Sports dirt" and fill some of the holes in the campus roadways? The Keyholder was unfortunate enough today to run over an automobile that had carelessly rolled into one of the small pits near "Breck" hall.

Save that extra 15 cents until Saturday, March 4, we certainly will have a Kampus Kat and it'll be a real good one! Ads have begun to sell! Yop; 'tis a surprise; just hold that change and wait for the March Kat.

Receives 13 Tickets In As Many Months

New York—After being ticketed 13 times in as many months for traffic law violations, Mrs. Alice Sarkis, one of New York's few women taxicab chauffeurs, says she is sick and tired of what she says is persecution, and plans to quit.

Mrs. Sarkis claims to be a descendant of Pocahontas. She says she has been harried so much with traffic tickets that she is going back to the Mattaponi reservation in Virginia, where, she asserts, her father, Chief Costello presides over a remnant of the once powerful Algonquins.

She says she will find fishing back in Virginia not so hard on the nerves as New York traffic policemen.

In the spring a married man's fancy turns to the little garden just outside the house.

FAMILIAR FACES

Somebody, we won't say who, asked us if we wouldn't please, please, find out something about Jane Ann Matthews as a very special favor, so we are now prepared to make our report on our findings—well, at least part of our findings.

We found that, like most other people, she was born a child; she started wrong by being born a girl when her fond parents had hoped for a son and heir... they had even picked out his (her) name, John Rickard Matthews (the middle name should be pronounced RYK-kerd).

This poor little girl who had started life under such big difficulties, grew (in spite of everything) and increased in stature, in beauty and in favor with men, in increasing proportion as named.

When she grew up and came to the University, she forever and unalterably joined her fortunes with those of Kappa Delta sorority. She was sent out into the cold, cruel campus to seek her activities, and was told not to come back without them.

When she came back, she had accumulated such activities as Gule-n-key, Strollers, Owens, Chi Delta Phi, Eta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta, Kentuckian staff, and Kernel staff, and her beloved sisters said, "Well done, little girl." They said little girl, because she is five feet, one and three-quarters inches tall and weighs one hundred-one pounds in entry!

warm weather, but falls off to ninety-eight pounds when she doesn't get her full amount of sleep.

Oh, yes, and she has been heard to remark that she and Emerson have similar tastes in that they both like Man but not men. (Editor's note: The columnist and Emerson are all wet.)

Because it is practically impossible to write, or even think, of Jimmie Miner and Joe Reister separately, they have invaded this column to face to talk about this time.

Jimmie and Joe, or "Pinky" and "Scotty," as their friends have dubbed them, seem to have decided a long time ago that two heads were better than one, or something like that. One of them never does anything that the other doesn't do. The only things about them that aren't alike are their names and their hair—"Pinky's" being a sort of pink-lemonade color, while "Scotty's" is a shiny black.

They are both independent as to fraternal affiliations, and both belong to Pitkin club. They are seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, and are associate editors of The Kernel. Each of them has worked on the Lexington Leader for about two years. Pinkie is president of the Catholic club, and Scotty is permanent program chairman of it; Scotty is publicly chairman on the senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. and Pinkie is vice-president.

Pinkie is a student representative on the Athletic Council, Kernel representative on the Men's Student Council, has started a column called "Much Ado," and is beginning to develop a poetical twist of late—he just entered the poetry contest, and you should see his entry!

On Sale Saturday!

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Of these we sing!

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You'll want to fit yourself for the new season in our CONNIE CHIC CREATIONS. . . Blues . . . Greys . . . and ever popular Black. They're top notch in all respects . . . for smartness . . . for wear . . . and for VALUE.

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Hours 9 - 1
Admission \$1.10



Tulane University has extended an invitation to the University boxing team to visit them. With their boxing is one of the inter-collegiate sports, as it is with many other colleges. The matter was brought before the athletic council here at their last meeting. They refused it consideration. Their objection is, supposedly, money.

Since baseball has been dropped, it might be well to divide that allotment between track and boxing. With boxing there is a much better chance to pick up expenses through the medium of the gate than there is with track.

If it is the physical side of it—then track is probably much harder on the average boy than three rounds of amateur boxing. There is danger in any sport, but track often results in permanent injury to the heart.

In Doyle's Hill, Tulane has a champion. He is heavy weight champion of the U. S. (amateur). They are mighty proud of him and anxious to show him off. He probably can whip John Drury, but it would be a good match anyway.

Last week Tulane met Alabama in boxing. The only weight the Crimson could take was the bantam weight—the others were all for the Green.

In a recent issue of the Oredigger, published by the Colorado School of Mines, there appears a column

known as "Sports At A Glance" conducted by A. Swede. One of his short bits, or glances, reveals, "Talk about your promising basketball material, Gordon Morrison, 18 years old, center on the Shawnee, Oklahoma, high school team, is six feet 10 inches tall—his father says he is still growing...."

O. K. Mr. Rupp! Here is a body to fill that seven foot bed of yours. Just address him, Gordon Morrison, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Sports shorts — Yates was started against Vandy because Josh Cody, Vandy coach, picked him as one of his All-opponents.... Huggins, the boy who whipped us last year, was held to one basket by Davis.... Cuzy Foster in the way of Huggins as he was going in for a crisp.... Prexy looked quite unruffled as Huggins plunged into his lap in his scramble for the ball.... Rupp has his superstition about brown suits at basketball games.... he insists on wearing one.... the superstition is contagious.... brown suits at the press bench were worn by Rupp, Len Miller, Will Milward, Neville Dunn, Niel Plummer, Brownie Leach, Daddy Boles, and Lloyd Featherston, who also wore brown shirt with stiff collar.... the managers ought to be made to wear them.... Morris Levine did last year.

It is evident that the Rockne system is taking hold at Alabama.

They have been teaching the fundamentals there for a number of years, but it is not until this spring practice that they have finally gotten the idea. Demjanovitch is booked at the regular fullback position. He can't miss making All-American, and he exemplifies the spirit of Rockne's system.

Incidentally, Kentucky has grasped the idea as well—Bertolini is our choice.

And before I forget it... If Kentucky goes to the semi-finals, the Press Box and ear will journey to the tournament for the last two games. Any one interested in going see me before Sunday.

FRESHMEN BEAT ATHENS IN FINAL

By JOE QUINN

Coach Len Miller's Kitten basketball team brought a successful season to a close last Friday night when they defeated the Athens Independent quintet 32-28 in a hard fought contest in the Athens High school gym.

The yearlings were handicapped by the small playing surface and were not able to show their best form. The play became rough in the cramped quarters although the Fresh lost no men via the foul route.

Both teams battled hard in the first half and although the Kittens missed numerous shots, they had a little edge and were leading at the half 15-11. Athens came back in the second period and midway in the half took a two-point lead. From then on it was nip and tuck with first one and then the other team out in front. In the last two minutes, Mester and Arnall scored, to cinch the victory for the Millermen.

Every player on both squads figured in the scoring. Hughes with 10 and "Little" McGinnis with 9 points were high scorers for the night. Mester and Esch led the Kittens scorers with 8 and 7 markers, respectively.

During the season, the Kittens scored eight victories and suffered one defeat. They hold wins over Lees college, Cumberland college, Central City Red Devils, Georgetown Frosh, Eastern State Frosh, and Athens Independents. Lees college and Georgetown were defeated twice. Eastern Frosh won the first contest played here, but the Kittens retaliated last week and reversed the decision on the Richmond floor.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) ing Friday night, February 24, in the Masonic temple. All members are requested to be present. FRED CROWLEY, M. C.

Contrary to former notice, there will be a meeting of Phi Beta at 5 p. m. Monday, February 27. HAZEL NOLLOU, Pres.

The second try-out for the girls chorus for the Stroller spring production will be held at 7 p. m. Monday, February 27, in the Women's gymnasium. All girls who are trying out for places in the chorus must be present.

There will be a meeting of the Agricultural society at 7:30 p. m. Monday in room 204 of the Agriculture building. All members are urged to be present.

A tea for members of the University Catholic club will be given from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the home of Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, 226 East Maxwell street. All members are urged to attend. JOE S. REISTER, Program Chairman

Wildcats Trek South For Big 13 Tourney

(Continued from Page One) by the newly formed Southern Big 13.

Athletic Director S. A. "Daddy" Boles, Assistant Coach Len Miller, Trainer Frank Mann, and managers Maxon and Burchett accompanied the Wildcat squad. Scores of Cat supporters are expected to make the trip to Atlanta on Sunday if the Wildcats reach the semi-final round to be played on Monday night.

Results of the Wildcat-Mississippi game will be given at downtown theaters and other places in town.

About the only difference between jlg-saw puzzles and word-building contests is from one to five hundred dollars!

Well, the younger or present generation can't say, "My father was a staunch technocrat and I'll stick with him."

Coach Downing Announces Pairs In Tennis Play

Coach Downing has ranked his netmen in pairs and, starting Monday, February 26, these men will compete in the prescribed arrangement in order to determine the final ranking.

The players have been paired as follows: Howard Wilson and Don Braden, number one; Roger Klein and Turner Howard, number two; James Bishop and K. P. Smith, number three; George Yost and Darrell House, number four; E. W. Johnson and Marion Brown, number five; and Ed Kee, number six.

Starting Monday, each player is required to play at least one match a week. Failure to do so will be penalized by demotion. This does not apply directly to numbers one and six, because after the first match the winner of number one will have no one to play until the other matches have been played off, and number six has no one to play in the first round. The winner in one pair plays the loser in the pair above. Then, after the six best players have been determined, number one will play number two, number two will play number three, and so on down, to determine definitely that no mistakes have been made in the rankings.

Impartial officials will be secured for each match. The official must be agreed to by each contestant.

HOW THEY STAND

(This does not include basketball or bowling).

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	449
Sigma Chi	341
Independent A. C.	331
Alpha Gamma Rho	241
Alpha Tau Omega	220
Phi Sigma Kappa	190
Kappa Alpha	180
Kappa Sigma	172
Delta Tau Delta	112
Lambda Chi Alpha	101
Alpha Sigma Phi	93
Phi Delta Theta	80
Phi Kappa Tau	76
Sigma Nu	51
Delta Chi	46
Triangle	26
Campus Club	25
Sigma Beta Xi	13

Wittenberg Co-eds Having Dates Now; Men Saving Money

Co-eds that formerly spent the evening thumbing through a magazine or trying to beat "Sol" have rejoined at the movement that is taking place on the campus of Wittenberg college whereby a good time can be had by all at little or no cost.

The campus males formerly complained that the biggest drawback in escorting the fair damsels to local spots of entertainment was the lack of funds; so nineteen men, campus leaders, got together and developed a plan that would help bring campus life back to a social normal.

The organization was called "Boost W." whose purpose was to see that college life in Wittenberg would be one that would require unlimited expenses.

With the aid of the local talent these social gatherings were started and all were allowed to attend without cost. Everyone entered in to the idea and the "date" has been preserved on the campus for a time, anyway.

Entire Family Goes to College

It is not often that school superintendents go to Marshall College, and it is still less often when whole families go. But Mr. H. F. Fry defied both the above conventions when he and his family enrolled in the institution this semester.

Mr. Fry, who has been a regular student every spring and summer term for the past three years, enrolls for part-time work only because of the heavy work as school superintendent of Wayne county. His eldest son, Julius Caesar, is taking work in teacher's college. Woodrow Augustus, the next oldest, is a law student in the arts college and aspires to be a criminal lawyer, while his wife, Justine, is enrolled in teacher's college. The youngest in the family, Lily Alberta, follows the family precedent in teacher's college.

Mr. Fry says that he thinks he is doing well to keep five in school and hopes to have other members of the family enroll next semester.

Some suggested that there should be a law prohibiting women from driving over forty. The Jester thinks that the law should prohibit women over forty from driving, or maybe that they shouldn't drive at all.

'We'll Gladly Take a Bath on Tuesday'

Wellesley Co-eds Do Not Favor Compulsory Showers After Gym

The fair co-eds at Wellesley think they are clean enough! This outspoken belief was broadcast in a letter to the Wellesley College News protesting against compulsory showers after physical education classes.

"The showers are no good," the letter says. "One spends an uncomfortable five minutes endeavoring to get either the hot or cold water faucet to pour forth something other than ice water. Then the seeker of cleanliness rushes out, gets dressed, and fares forth into the icy blasts of a winter wind, arriving home with the sniffles caused by said blasts contacting a damp body. The crowning straw is that one always has to indulge in further ablutions in order to be presentable for dinner."

"No soap, not enough towels—why should we bother?" say the girls. Those that want to be so inconvenienced should certainly be given the privilege, but the rest of the girls are old enough to take care of themselves. And physical education would be so much more pleasant if one could be her own judge as to whether or not a shower should immediately follow.

Campus Elections Plan Is Proposed

New York—The student body at Columbia college of Columbia university was expected last week to approve a new method of electing its student officers, proposed by Prof. Joseph D. McGoldrick. The proposal already has been approved by the board of student representatives.

The plan, known as "the single transferable vote," which is now used extremely in English and Irish universities, is sought as a cure for the so-called "fraternity deal" system now in vogue at Columbia college.

Under the plan ballots would be marked with numbers in consecutive order designating preferences. The total number of ballots would be divided by one more than the number to be elected and to the resultant quotient one would be added to obtain a quota.

Each candidate who received first choice votes equal to the quota would be elected. All surplus first-choice votes would be distributed among the candidates marked for the second choice. Thereafter the lowest candidates would be successively eliminated and the ballots redistributed to the alternative choices until the number to be elected was reached.

NARCISSE
Narcissi, golden hearted,
Make a brave display
Blossoming by the roadside
In arrogant array;

They climb the steep Sierras,
From each rocky turn they stare,
We fancy that we see them
Clustering everywhere,

'Till each tiny mountain village
We glimpse upon our way
With snowy walls and shining roofs
Becomes a Spring bouquet.

TO A CAGED CANARY

Little poet, in your cage,
Whence this rapt religious rage?
Are you living in the past,
Worshipful enthusiast,
Dreaming of ancestral days?
How have you the heart to praise
God in such a shower of prayer,
Scattering song-pearls everywhere?
It has been three hundred years
Since those brutal buccaners
Sold you for the lust of gold.
Has your heart not yet grown cold?
Happy reincarnate soul,
Have you not one note of dole?
Only praise and joy of song?
Naught of all the hurt and wrong?
Little bird, does it suffice
That you once knew paradise?

Reverse English

An anecdote about the prowess of George Washington has the first President tossing a dollar across the Potomac river. Although Washington is highly revered, today he would be considered crazy if he threw a dollar across the Potomac or anywhere else.

A pawnbroker's son once came to college and in order to carry out the family traditions he went out for—

BaseBALL
BasketBALL
Football

One of the definitions that Webster gives college is 'prison.' We've thought it a long time but we've been afraid to mention it!

LOST—A pair of horn rimmed glasses in the Library, or somewhere between the Library and McVey hall. Please notify B. A. Menchero, 665 South Limestone St., or Box 3563.—adv.

LOST—Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity pin, belonging to John Penn. Was lost at the Vanderbilt-Kentucky basketball game. Finder please notify owner or call at Kernel office, basement McVey hall.

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Jean Harlow in "The Platinum Blonde"

—Saturday and Sunday—
Another Gala R.K.O. Big Time
VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM

—Screen—
Jim Tully's "LAUGHTER IN HELL"
with Pat O'Brien and Gloria Stuart

WATCH NEWSPAPERS FOR SECOND TOURNAMENT GAME. IT MAY BE PLAYED SATURDAY.